

# HOOGS WINDY STEADY

Very Light Saturday Run But Demand Good.

TOPS SETTLE ON \$4.30

Light Run of Cattle and Market Steady.

Steady was the quotation made on hogs yesterday at most of the western points, and one of them reported a full 5 cents lower. There was a lamentable lack of hogs on the market at all the receiving points and the total receipts all over were very high. It was an off day at all of them, and the run being so light there was a consequent want of enthusiasm since also the quality was generally poor and the weight very light. The local market was wanting in hogs, and only the wagon division was represented and this was very small. There was a good demand all through the day and the local packing plant was sufficient to take in many times the number of hogs offered. But as a matter of fact there is an evident lack of hogs in the country, and not enough to supply the call which is daily made for them. This market has right along paid very high prices for only ordinary hogs, and lights and medium lights have received as strong a price as the better grades. And yet, though the shippers have so complained as to the market, and have always done well of late, the receipts have been light. Yesterday and the day before they were practically nothing and yet its comparative showing for this market was very good. Five lower was announced for one of them, and not better than steady was given for any. The week has shown up well for tone of the market, and very keen and active as to demand, but the receipts have fallen below what they should have been and what was hoped for. Many times as many hogs were wanted and bid for than came in, and the price paid by the Doid company all the week have been close to Kansas City top prices, and more than in line with all the other markets. Yesterday the quality was good for the few hogs received, but there was not enough to be interesting.

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The shipments yesterday for Saturday from the Doid plant were very good, and wiped out all standing orders. The week has been very heavy and it is a matter of wonder how the demand has kept up. Both staples and specialties have received good attention all the week and each day has shown an increased output of stock scattered all through the territory. Yesterday was an exceptionally good Saturday, as usually the heavy day of a week is a light one in point of shipments, and only such orders as have been held over go out. But yesterday there was a large line of immediate orders received, and these made of the shipping department a busy and heavy day. A large line of cattle received the past two days went to the country and will be fed by neighboring feeders.

Yesterday the blooming, round face of Superintendent John Rathman, of the specialty department at Doid's, had a wide-brimmed, full-fed smile which lit up the gloom of the closing end of the day at the offices, and cast a dog day color over the establishment. The Saturday pressed him hard which is a new one, and the latest on the market, is receiving great attention and the demand is increasing all the time. Yesterday one of the prominent merchants in a small town in the state, wrote that his first large order of this meat was received one day about noon and all of it was sold out by night, and he renewed his order, only doubled it, asking for twice as much as soon as it could be sent. This feeling brand was named after the superintendent, who studied long and hard on its makeup, and the name was suggested by Manager Fred Doid himself as a compliment to the able and experienced superintendent.

**ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF HOGS.**  
There seems to be a solid basis for the advance. While the production of meats has increased to some extent, the export has increased far more, showing that there is a very brisk, strong demand for hog product the world over. Says "Wallace's Farmer": "A solid basis for the advance in the price of hogs, for example, of pork, week before last were 75.00 pounds, as compared with 60.00 pounds the corresponding week last year. There is an increase of 15.00 pounds in bacon, 5.00 pounds in lard, and the total product exported during the same week was 25,325,000 pounds, as against 18,245,000 pounds a year ago. It is this that is putting the money in hogs and causing a splendid feeling all over the hog-growing country. We are glad to see it. There has been less advance in the price of hogs and hog products in the last two years than in any other product of the farm. Naturally so because hog products are less perishable and can be stored with greater safety; hence, during the dull times an increasing supply on hand. The world is getting hungry for our pork now, and in this part of the country where it can be grown cheaper than in any other, farmers will receive for the next year or two some handsome profits from that branch of the farm. Every advance now means that much added to the clear profit. When pork goes to 22.50, live weight, on the farm, it is very near the cost of production on a few of the best managed farms when corn is 20c and under the foot on the poorest managed. When it gets to 25c on the farm, the grower may expect a little profit, when it gets to 30c there is good money in it; and when it is reached, as now, the farmer smiles unless the cholera cleans him out, and when this occurs he simply picks his flint and tries again. It is in price means a great deal to the breeders, who have not been feeling very jubilant of late.

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Dec.	31 1/4	31 3/4	31 1/2	31 1/4
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Pork—Sept.	32 1/4	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 1/4
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Lard—Sept.	5 1/4	5 3/4	5 1/2	5 1/4
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